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LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1885.

ABE BUZZARD.



Interview With the Famous Outlaw of the Welsh Mountain. COMES TO LANCASTER AND DEPARTS.

skillfully Disguised He Passes Pollesmen and Old Acconstatances. The Story of His Life as Told by Himself-A Sketch of His Brother Ike-Two Careers That are Eventful.

"Well ! good bye. I'm not going back to the mountain just now. They are trying to make it hot for me there. I sin't afraid for myself. No man can take me single handed and I have long ago made up*my mind that no set of men shall take me alive. I'd as soon die that way as rot in jail. But I don't want to get anybody else into trouble. The people on the mountain have nothing against as and I have always been good to them. They won't see me for some time."

These were the last words that Abs Buzsard the famous outlaw and free-booter, spoke to anybody that knew him in this seighborhood and the conversation with which this chapter opens took place some distance from his accustomed haunts, in which he has now not been seen for ten days.

Just how or when, where or with whom he had this leave-taking need not be stated here. It was accompanied with a confidence that shall be respected. If a decent looking travelor with huge red whiskers, took a way train at a passenger station down the road last Saturday evening, and on his arrival in Lancaster bought a ticket for Columbia, the fellow passengers who saw his square oil cloth case must have taken him for a canvassing agent. The obliging bar-tender of whom he inquired the direction of German street never suspected his identity; and when, in the presence of three persons when he met by appointment, he throw off his disguise, their surprise was unconcealed, for they were not accustomed to see him assume it.

When the quartetto left their rendezvous another wore the red wig, and the astate policeman who on last Saturday night fold a m'd mannered stranger at a well lighted street corner, the time of night, had no suspicion that the redoubtable Abe Buzzard stood before him in the person of the strong

I do not see why there should be so much excitement about the gang now. It is not what it once was. Ten years ago there was a real gang. We had ocarly twenty men, sworn and organized ; we could carry on operations better then. The wood on the hill was much thicker and we had a cave under the Blue Reek, which stands on the top of the hill, instabout half a mile above Lonse town. From that you can see over the whole Pequea valley and can detectany one coming for miles areand. There was a shouty at the

for miles around. There was a shanty at th for the rock, which covered the entrance, and through which we could run the pipe that let out the smoke from the cave. Nobody could have ever found it if Mart, hadn't led the way to it when he gave us away. There was a big stone door that was easily raised and let down, and looked very natural when it

covered the entrance.

Somebody Says He Was in heating. From the Beading Times. Alse Buzzard, the famous leader of the Lancaster county emulators of Missourl's Jesse James, was in Reading vesterday. This is the statement of a citizen who says positively that he saw him on Penn street near Eleventh yesterday morning. It is also OPERATIONS OF THE GANG. "There were this es on the mountains long before the Buzzards, but they gave it the name because they were six brothers of us who happened once to all be in jail at the same time. stated that two confederates of Buzzard were "John and Mart were in jail for stealing in the court room yesterday during the tri of one of their number, and that Abe himse

"John and Mart were in jail for stealing from the farmers. I was arrested, tried, eri-victed and souteneed on Jan. 22, 1874, to two years and nine months for larceny. Mart and Bill Marshall and I got-out on Aug. 5, and I was not brought back to the Lancaster jail for over four years. I was arrested with Marshall, for horse steading in Sunbury, but got away; he did not and was sent to the penitentiary. I was brought back to the penitentiary. I was brought back to the penitentiary. I was sometime in June of 1880 that I got out. My time was up, counting the commutation. ommutation.

"There was no trouble living on the hill "There was no trouble living on the hill with a well-organized gang. But Mari turned honest. He went back to jail and served his time and gave us away. He was the only one who went back on us; and if he hadn't been our brother I believe he would have been shot. Eke has never speken to him since. I am on goed terms with him. "We were tried for burglaries at George-town and Ephrata. The cave under Blue Reek was torn up and the rock shattered and piled over the currance. I got thirteen years separate and solitary continement from April 20, 1851, and Ike was souteneed to ten. It was no hard matter to break the Lanciaster

20, 1851, and Ike was sonteneed to ten. It was no hard matter to break the Lancaster (all. The day we got out of the eight shifts) in broad day-light, in May, 1852, Ike was the first mani over the wall. I came uext, I wanted Joe togo too, Ike advised him to stay back and he did. We were not afraid of being met or identified, we were not afraid to be a string of fellows with their stripes on I had to laugh. We went through a farm yard and one of them stopped to shut the gate, but the old follow came auf and said "Never mind boys, I'll shut the gate." We through the was accommodating.

Never mind boys, 111 shut the gate. We thought he was accommodating. "I would never have been captured that time at Ephrata if it had not been for treachery. The story about my wife going over to the Ephrata hills to live is not true. I den't take much stock in the Ephrata hill. It is notices good a place and I don't know it nearly as well as the Weish mountain. "I bere been meady all over the country.

"I have been nearly all over the country and once four of us younger boys took a trip and cates tour of us younger Boys boys a trip as far west as the Black Hills. We had money and paid our way; but we did not like that country and came back to the hill. That is the best country 1 know. My mother is there and all my friends, and I never did them any harm.

DENTING SENSATIONAL RUNOBS.

"I see most everything that is printed about me in the newspapers, and it is nearly all lies. I don't deny being on the mountain, but I nover halted anybody on the road. One man who said I did, an't any better than he ought to be. If I had stopped him and got any money it would have been what he got from a forged note. I had a shooting match among my friends for a watch and I wonit myself. I nover attended any sales, nor was I at a church meeting. any sales, nor was I at a church meeting. John Frankford has not been on the hill. Ho is no more dead than I am. Lippin-colt was have all summer, and we did a good business, that we did. We were in Kurtz's swamp together when they took Joe we left Sam. Bowman down at the lower end of the swamp, and when we came out of the swamp at the upper end of it and crossed the read to go into the hill, the read was string full of members of the horse company.

Ike is in jail. He can talk for himself. He is younger than I am." MORE DIRECTORS CHOSEN. Additions to the Big List That Was Frinted CONCLUDING THE INTERVIEW. CONCLUDING THE INTERVIEW. The famous outlaw grew restless as he talked to his interviewer. He declared that he could sleep with confort on the mountain in the coldest weather, he had blankets and burrows, whethered places and caves under rocks, which he proferred to anybody's house. He seldom tarried any place long and he never wanted for the conforts or necessfully without associates and agents but he was firm in his purpose to give no-body away. in Tuesday's "Intelligencer."

The following have been chosen as di-rectors in the appended county corporations in addition to those given in the INTELLI-

body away. When Abe Buzzard left Lancaster or

in addition to those given in the EXTELL-OENCER of Tuesday. The Manheim National Bank. Following are the directors chosen on Tuesday by the stockholders of the Manheim National bank i Jacob L. Stehman, E. B. Bomberger, A. Bates Grubb, Samuel Wolf, Henry Arndt, A. G. Bowman, Samuel G. Keller, D. H. Hershey, Samuel Rite, The Quarryville National Bank. The following persons were elected as di-rectors of the Quarryville National bank for the ensuing year: Geo. W. Hensel, Frank W. Heim, E. M. Stauffer, J. F. Ambler, San-ders MoSparran, Thos. E. Ambler, John J. Coulter, C. M. Hess, Dr. John Martin, The Ephrata National Bank. The stochholders of the Ephrata National

The stochholders of the Ephrata National The stochholders of the Ephrata National bank elected the following directors on Tues-day : David Burkholder, George L. Bard, Israel Burkholder, H. S. Eberly, Edward Konigmacher, Adam Konigmacher, J. B Keller, Jacob W. Landis, Samuel Royer, Adam J. Ream, W. Z. Sener. First National Bank of Marietia.

The following were elected directors of the First National bank of Marietta : Messes, John Ziegler, John Musser, Horace L. Haldeman, Barr Spangler, Henry S. Musser, S. F. Eagle, John F. Garber, John Crull and Paris Haldeman.

of Columbia, last evening app lowing subordinate officers : C. of H.-S. R. Clopper. P. S.-Adolph Jossel, R. A. C.-S. B. Cameron. Chaplain-Jno. A. Slade. 3d V.-Janos Perrottot. 1st V.-H. F. Yargoy. Prelate-W.JL. Wein. S. M. C.-Sam Matt Fridy. J. M. C.-W. W. Upp. Tyler.-H. M. Conklin. A Boy's Section Mish Laucaster City Street Railway. The following were elected directors of the Lancaster City street railway for the ensuing term : Messrs, B. J. McGrann, Levi Sensenig, J. T. MacGonigie, E. McMellen, W. D. Sprecher, Byron G. Dodge, and J. H. Baumgardner.

Railroad Officers Chosen

The following have been elected directors The following bary been elected directors and officers of the Reading & Columbia rail-road company for 1885 ; Provident, G. A. Nichols ; directors, J. B. Lippincott, Georgo deB, Keim, F. A. Comly, J. N. Hutchinson, T. Banmgardner, Paris Haldeman, I. V. Williamsen, Joseph Wharton, John Wana-maker, A. R. Royer, W. L. Small, B. F. Hiestand ; Scentary, Howard Bancock ; Treasurer, John Weich.

Colebrook Valley Rathroad Company. The following officers have been chosen: President, Robi, H. Coleman; Directors, C. B. Forney, John Benson, C. H. Colle, H. M. Maxwell, E. C. Freeman, R. P. Alden, How-ard C. Shirk; Treasurer, H. M. Maxwell; Secretary, C. B. Forney.

Cornwall & Lebanon Railroad Company. Following are the officers of the Cornwall & Lebanon Railroad : President, Rolt, H. Coleman : Directors, John Mclly, Grant Weidman, H. M. Maxwell, C. Shenk, J. H. Redsecker, A. Hess, Geo, D. Rise : Secretary and Tressurer, H. M. Maxwell. Cornwall Railread Commany

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President, Wm. Coleman Freeman; Direc tors, R. P. Alden, E. C. Frooman, J. P. Jack-son, D. S. Hammond, Socretary, J. P. Jack-son: Treasurer, D. S. Hammond, Conwall & M. Rope Eailroad Company.

President, Wm. Coleman Freeman : Direc-tors, R. P. Alden, E. C. Freeman, D. S. Ham-mon, J. P. Jackson, J. M. Haverd, J. L. McAllister : Secretary and Treasurer, D. Hammond.

The Farmers' National Bank,

The Farmers' National Bank. The following were to-day elected directors of the Farmers' National hunk for 1885 : Jacob Bausman, S. M. Seldomridge, Wm, D. Sprecher, J. E. Esbenshade, L. R. Rhoads, J. W. B. Bausman, M. N. Brubaker, Chris-tian Lefover, Geo. M. Franklin, Androw Brubaker, C. R. Baer, Henry Bowman.

The Lititz National Bank. The old board of directors was reelected as follows : John B. Erb, John Evans, William Evans, Jacob G. Keller, A.W. Shober, Henry E. Miller, Israel Zartman, Samuel Erb and Israel G. Erb. Pennsylvania Mutual Fire Insurance Company

of Columbia. On Monday the following officers and board of directors, were elected for the Penn-sylvania Mutual Fire Insurance company of Columbin.

After the moeting Secretary Young invited his guests to a banquet which was elegant, deficious and highly enjoyed by the officers

SUPREME COURT BULLEF.

of judges of adjoining districts. Such judges it was urged, would pass upon their own de

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President-John B. Bachman, Vice President-Samuel Fills: Treasurer-John B. Wistar, uel Fillert.

and directors.

FROM THE RIVER BOROUGH.

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Becoming too Common.

A Boy's Serious Mishap.

Amos S. Henderson Succumbs to 's Linger ing Illness. Amos S. Henderson, banker, died at his residence, corner of East King and Ann ADDITIONAL FACTS CONCERNING THE LATEST HERZOG FORGERIES.

streets, at 314 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. after an illness of about two months, in the subordinate Officers of Corinthian Royal Arch 73d year of his ago. His death resulted from Chapter, No. 224 Appointed-Serious Accia general wasting away of the system, caused

by stomachic derangement, which prevented him from retaining and assimilating nourishing food. He did not appear to be afflicted with any organic disease, and although he became very much emaciated by his long Regular Correspondence of INTRILICENCES, COLUMBIA, Jan. 14.—Your correspondent this morning called upon Benjamin Owens, fasting, he suffered but little pain, and his nental faculties remained perfectly clear to machinist in the P. R. R. round house, in

DEATH OF A BANKER.

reference to the reported forgery of his name Mr. Henderson belonged to one of the old-Mr. Henderson belonged to one of the old-est and most highly respected families of this county. His great-great-grandfather was Thomas Henderson, who emigrated from Ireland and settled in Salisbury township about 1727. His great-grandfather's name was also Thomas, his grandfather's Matthew, and his father's name Batton Hender-son. These gentlemen, together with a large kinship of Hendersons, were landowners in Salisbury township, some of them from its earliest settlement and others until to-day, and by intermarriage were connected with many of the principal families in the eastern end of the county. by Joseph Herzog, of Lancaster. Mr. Owens said that yesterday morning he received a notice from Chas, E. Long, notary public, in Lancaster, in which was stated that a note for \$750 signed by him, Owens, endorsed by Benjamin Kiehl, of Lancaster, grandfather of Owens, had gone to protest. It was dated Oct. 9th, 1884, and had been presented by Joseph Herzog, at the Fulton National bank. It was another forgery, for although Mr. Owens had been long and personally ac-quainted with Herzog, yet he never had any business dealings with him. Subordinate Officers Elected.

Amos S. Henderson was born on the farm of his father, Mr. Barton Henderson, in Salisbury township, near the White Horse tavern. After his father's death he conducted Most Excellent High Priest Theo. L. Urban, of Corinthian Royal Arch Chapter, No. 224, of Columbia, last evening appointed the foltavern. After his father's death he conducted the farm for some years, and then went into the mercantile business at the old tavern property near the White Horse. As he pros-pered in business, he built a new stone house and carried on merchandizing for several years. In 1854 he removed to Lancaster, and in March 1855 entered into co-partner-ship, with Isaac E. Hoister, John K. Reed, and David Shultz as private bankers, under the firm name of John K. Reed & Co., their office being in the building on the Northeast corner of East King and Duke streets. In March, 1860, Mr. Shultz withdrew from the firm and the business was conducted by the durce remaining partners under the title of

A Boy's serious Mishap. Willie Adams, in attempting to climb into a wagon on Locust street, this morning, had the bridge of his nose crushed by the end gate of the vehicle suddenly opening, and its iron bound edge striking him'in the face. Ho was felled tothe ground and received a painfal injury, for his head striking first, a wound two inches long and deep was inflicted. He was taken to his home on Union street. Becoming an Ofense to Common. firm and the business was conducted by the three remaining partners under the tille of Reed, Henderson & Co., In 1956 they pur-chased a property on Duke street opposite the court house, and built upon it the fine banking house of which they took possession in March 1866, and in which the business has since been conducted. In 1571 Mr. Hiester died, and the surviving partners purchased his interest in the bank and continued the business under the first space of Post 4 Becoming an Offense to Common. Emma Hinesman, a maid at Mr. Fred Bucher's, while crossing Fourth street, be-tween Union and Cherry, last evening, was stopped by an unknown man. Before he could accomplish anything vile, he ran away, scared by the outeries of the frightened girl.

business under the firm name of Reed & Henderson. In 1882 Mr. Reed died and Mr. Henderson continued the business assisted by his sons J. Hopkins Henderson and Wil-The banking house from the time of its es-tablishment was conducted on sound busi-ness principles and with the strictest integ-

Borough Briefs. Columbia was infested with a gang of trainps, who for hard looks excelled anything rity, the members of the firm giving their personal attention to its affairs; and as a consequence it enjoyed the fullest confi-dence of the public and for many years transacted more business than any other private

trainps, who for hard looks excelled anything ever seen in this borough. The ice now being taken from along the shore of the Susquehanna river is not of the cleanest, particles of dirt being found in almost every cake. Exides this, it has a dark, dirty color. Ice is now being secred and cut on the R. & C. basin. Mr. Geo, Gohn, whose death we chronicled last evening, was aged 68 years. His remains will be interred in Mount Bothol cemetery, from his late residence on Lancaster avenue on Friday at 10 a. m. banking house in the city. Mr. Henderson was twice married, his first wife being Mary Malvina, a sister of New-Mr. Henderson was twice married, his first wife being Mary Maivina, a sister of New-ton Lightner, esq., of this city. She died in 1559, leaving five children living. Elizabeth, wife of George Nauman, esq., Harriet A., wife of Spencer Gilbert, of Harrisburg : William, married to a daughter of Frof. J. P. Wicker-sham, J. Hopkins Henderson, single, and the late Alfred Henderson since deceased. Mr. Henderson's second wife was Anne Franklin, (a daughter of Judge Walter Franklin, and sister of the late Hon. Thes, E. Franklin, bo whom he was married in 1861, and who survives him. In politics Mr. Henderson was a moderate Ropublican, but saidom took an active part in party contests. He was at one time a can-didate for state treasurer, but falled to secure the nomination of his party. These we be-lieve were the only offices he ever aspired to --having often declined to accept municipal positions. In 1872 he was a delegate to the Republican rational convention that nomi-nated Gen. Grant, his collongue being the iste Hon. John Strohm. on Friday at 19 a. m. The Columbia relief association will meet

Orion lodge, No. 576, L. O. O. F., will meet this evening, at 2 o'clock, sharp. An important special business meeting of the Vigilant fire company will be held on Friday evening, at 7 o'clock. The New York dramatic company will present in the Columbia opera house, next Tuesday ovening, the beautiful drama en-titled "Ouly a Woman's Heart." Chief Burgess Irwin has given imperative orders to the constable to arrest all persons cought amoying or molecting. He Long, the Chinaman, who recently opened a handry on Walnut street. Ho Lung is a quiet, in-offensive personage, and the gang of young-Republican national convention that norm-nated Gen. Grant, his colleague being the late Hon. John Strohm. Mr. Henderson was all his life an Episco-palian, and since his residence in Lancaster a faithful and active member of St. James church. In his domestic life he was ex-emplary ; kind and indulgent to his family, he surrounded them with every comfort and luxury that a liberal income and good and luxury that a liberal income

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE BILL TO AID GRANT. PASSING THE SENATE BY A FERT

DECISIVE FOTE.

enator Cockrell Recards His Reasons for Opposing Its Passage-Southern Senators Speak in Its Favor-Some Routine Work of the House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. [Senate].-Edmunds called Frye to the hair and taking the floor called up the bill offered by him yesterday, providing that the president appoint and place on the retired list one person from among those who had been generals commanding armies of the United States, or generals-in-chief of suid army. The form in which it was offered was supposed to obviate the difficulty in the way of placing Grant on the retired list.

He moved to amend by adding " with rank and full pay of such general or general-inchief." The amendment was agreed to, Cockrell desired to record his vote against the bill. The retired list is no place for private citizens, and there was noither justice nor propriety in placing them there, Grant is enjoying \$15,000 a year, which is enough for the support of any American citizen.

Edmunds approved the general principle enunciated by Cockrell, but argued to show the exceptional circumstances of Grant. After very short debate the bill was passedyeas 40, nays 9, Messrs, Beck, Cockrell, Coke, Harris, Pendleton, Saulsbury, Slater, Vance and Walker voting in the negative. Among the Democrats who spoke in favor of the bill were Maxey, Voorhees, George, Gibson and Jonas. Routine Work in the House

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.-[House]-Mills (Tex.) introduced a bill to create a revenue commission. Referred. This is similar to the bill introduced in the Senate by Mr.-Beck, Jan. 5th.

Weller (Iowa) introduced a bill to refund the United States bond debt at 21% per cent. interest, to reduce taxation on circulating bank note currency and to secure such currency against unnecessary disturbance and fluctuation by applying the national revenue economically to the pay-ment of the public debt. Referred. In both houses of Congress to-day bills were passed to defray the expenses of special messengers to Oregon and Iowa to bring the certificates of the electoral votes which failed to arrive by mail. Duplicate returns have been received by messengers, so that the failure of the mails would not affect the counting of the electoral vote, but the law on this subject is mandatory.

Refused to Testify Before the House Committee. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .-- R. Wolf, who was subpoenaed to testify before the House committee on Indian affairs, relative to the disbursement of \$300,000 appropriated some time since for the Cherokee Indians, was before the committee to-day, but refused to tostify on the ground that he was not a citizen of the United States and an attorney for the Indians. The matter will be referred to the House of Representatives.

THE EARL OF AYLESFORD DEAD.

The Eccentric English Nobleman Expires on His Texas Ranch.

A dispatch to the New York Herald from Big Spring, Texas, dated Jan. 13, says : The Earl of Aylesford died here this evening of inflammation of the bowels. His remains will be embalmed and shipped to England.

He was a large property owner in Texas. Hennego Finch, Earl of A ylesford and Baron of Guernsey, was born on the 21st of Febru-ary, 1840. He succeeded his father as the seventh Earl of Aylesford on Jan. 10th, 1971. His mother was the only child of the late John W. Knightley, of Offehurehbury, War-John W. Knightley, of Offchurchbury, War-wickshire, England. Ho was married to the third daughter of Lieutenant Colonel Pears Williams, of Temple House, Berks, on Jan-uary 8th, 1871. He had two daughters, Hilda Joanna Gwendolin, who was born on July 25, 1872, and Alexandra Louisa Minna, born on July 9, 1875. The Prince of Walas stood sponser for the latter. The carl-has three brothers and one sister-Charles Wightwick, lieutenant of the First Stafford militia : Daniel Harry, Clement Edward and Ande Francesca Wilhelmine, who is the wife of Charles Murry, in the British diplomatic service. The seat of the Eact was at Maid-stone, in the county of Kent.

IKE BUZZARD

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reporter interviewing him the other day,

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the trial

A Sketch of Ills Career In and Out of Jail. Ike Buzzard, the fifth of the famous Buzzard family, and next of the boys to Abe, is now in the Lancaster iall. He is a good-looking, keen-eyed, thin-faced young fellow, tough as a whalobone and of pleasant address. He is about 30 years of age, and his family history is comprehended in the foregoing interview with his elder and more brother Ho is now confined in cell No. 32, about the middle of the jail, on the lower corridor and opposite if the officers in charge ; and very near to the scene

jail delivery by locking the underkeepers in their cells while he, made good use of their That escape he said, to an INTELLIGENCER

was planned differently, but an accident was turned to advantage and resulted nearly as "It was over ten years ago," he said, "that

I was first sentenced for largency of shealing from the farmers and served fiftien months. I learned eigar making and when I came out of Jail April 9, 1875 I was slok of it and made up my mind to never get back. I tried every shop in town for a job but when I told my nameand where I had worked last I couldn't get work. I went down to the couldn't get work. I went nown to the mountain and was arrested three months afterward on suspicion, and after staying in here for six months and two works awaiting trial they could find nothing against that they could find nothing against

Saturday evening it was not toward the Welsh mountain that he went.

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Abs Buzzard, outlaw, freebooter, jailbreaker, ringleader of the famous gaug and hero of so many sensational tales realized within the past few days that there is as great security for him at times on the thorough fares of a crowded city as in the fistness of his native haunts.

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" Why should I let mygelf be taken ?" he said. I have served two full terms in fail ; and my last sontenes was too long. What chance was there for me with twolve years of jail life before me ? And who wouldn't have gone if they had the chance? I hear they are saying ' Poor Herzog ' already ; and he was at it for ten years and got away with more than I ever was charged with. The three fellows that killed a man from the hill didn't get any longer term than we get for stealing chickens. Where's the justice in that ?"

THE STORY OF HIS LIFE.

A Sketch of the Buzzard Family and the Weish Mountain Gang. "I have been a bad one, I'll admit. And

I am not going to tell you all I have done, nor give my comcades away. But I did intend once to write my life and sell it and you may take some notes; I am not very good on dates. My father's name was John Buzzard and he lived down on the mountain. He was an honest man and worked around among the farmers. The people who say he ever belonged to the Gap gang lie. That band was broken up when 1 was a little boy. They ranged along the hill on the other side of the valley from us.

"My father enlisted in the war and died after he was out six months. His body was sent home and buried at the Scrutttown (Mt. Airy) church and there is a tombstone there now at the head of his grave and a cedar tree the boys planted at his feet. The first trouble we ever got into was at that church. We were a wild set of boys and raised a fuss were a wild set of boys and raised a fuss there at meeting. The preacher tried to put as out; we put him out and in the scuffle he had his arm broken. The boys were sent to pull for three menths for that. Jail is no good school for boxschool for boys. "Dan Clark was from our neighborhood.

"Dan Clark was rota our heighborhood. He went to the war ho same time our father did and in the same regiment. He was dis-charged for sickness, came home and married mother and the put the children to the soldiers' orphans school. Mart and John are the oldest of the bays. They were too old to go to school and had been in the army themselves. My sister had been in the army themselves. My sister Annie, who is married and lives in Reading. s between Mart and John. I was born on Infistmas Day and was 32 years old last Infistmas. Ike is next to me; and after him Christmas, Take and Louisa and Joe. Lou is married, too, and lives in Reading. There is about two years between us. "I went to the Paradise school for awhile :

Preston had it. The four younger children were at Mt. Joy. Some of them stayed and some ran off. Ike left there about three

were at Mr. Joy. Some of them stayed and some ran off. Ike left there about three months before his time was up. 4 I don't know when the Weish mountain gang, as they call them, was organized or began its operations. There are poor people living all over the 'till. It is a cheap place to live. Notedy seems to own the land. A man can build a house or hat there and live, rent free, and get his firwood for nothing. I guess'people never considered it stealing to cut wood and hoop poles, and posts and rails, and one thing or mother up on the hill. "It has a warse name than it deserves. Bitchrown is not on the hill. It is several miles this side of it, on the road from Inter-course to New Holland. Lousetown is on the

miles this side of it, on the road from Inter-course to New Holiand. Louselown is on the road from Sandoo's tavern to Sprincy ille. It is at the west and of the hill. My brother in ahn lives on the center side of the place, further into the internet of the place, further into the internet of the place, in the new house in the side of the place, the new house in the side of the place, in the new house in the side of the place, one neighborhood. John Henson, Harry Cal Green and a good many negroes live in the same neigh-borhood in huts. They are little and crowded but warm in the winter. "The first thing I ever took was hoop-poles, and the man who gave me that instruction and toid me there was nothing wrong about

and told me there was nothing wrong about it is now helping the police to hunt me down.

As soon as they saw us they got behind their horses and did not make any effort to take us. There would have been bloodshed if they d. After we were gone they asked some the poople around there if that was Buz-rd, and when they told him it was they if them didn't.

there early in the morning. Three of them came at one door with their guns all cocked, and we went out of a back window. A Betroubled Family.

"Three of them have been watching my mother's house for nearly two weeks. She sold the little stone house she owned once; and has moved to Reading several times, but always comes back to the place she was born. How malden name was Mary Glouner. She couldn't support the big family of small children she was bet with ; and when they went to the orphans' school she married Dan Clark. He has a little place above the Scruttown church. There is an acre or two of land to it and houses all around. He built himself a good two-story around frame house on it six or seven years ago. They have a little shop there and sell cakes and beer, candy, eigars, tobacco and other kuick-knacks. He hucksters at sales and carves out wooden speans and mush paddies. "She has three children by Churk ; one of

them a girl, is in Reading and makes her living. Frank is a good boy and a stout fel-low ; he works for the farmers and is a steady chap. The other, my step-sister Kate, goes t school and has as good freeks as any of them. They have sourched that house for me often and wake Dan Clark and my mother up all hours of the eight, whether they have a warrant or not. They are so used to it that they dont scare worth a cent. But it is not a nice thing to disturb the family. And there is a neighbor that has kept the officers there is a neighbor that his kept the other is concealed in his house, where they have a full view of Clark's. It is easy to tell when the police are there. They have a fire in the spare room and when there is smoke coming out of both chinneys we know what is up. out of both chimneys we know what is up, "No stolen property was ever found at my mother's. I have never slept in that house since I was out of juil. Thave often been thero I admit. The last time was last Monday a week. I stopped in the evening and got some tobacco. I paid for it. I have my gun with me and I guess if they had come for me there would have been a shooting match.

"If you wait to know when we were in a tight place, and who shot the coat tails off Lippy and what he got for it, ask Lippincott. I'll nov er tell you.

WANTS TO BE LET ALONE.

WANTS TO DE LET ALONE. "All I ask is for them to let me alone. The Britzards ain't worse than other people. Mart squealed but I forgive him. He is building himself a house, working hard and trying to make an honest living. They ought not to hound him. John is keeping his tam-ity and works regularly every day for a far-ner. My wife and children are at his place. My wife is an honest, hard working woman. I am not afraid of her ever giving me away. Our two little girls are twins, over five years talk Dutch as we'l as English. My brother Jake served bis tane and has ever since been working steadily and making a good homest living. My sisters are respectable women ; and my mober aud her man do no harm to anybody ; she bot her pension when

women ; and my mother and her man do no harm to anybody ; she lost her pension when she got married, and Clark only gets \$4 a month : other men not as sick as he get twice as much : I guess that is because he married the widow Bazzard. "What have they get Joe in jail for 7 He served his time and didn't brack out, though he had two chances. He came down to see me, as he had a right to, and he had a pistol with him. Hat might have have her how how they have

with him. He might have been hunting rab-bits with it; but on that they hold him for carrying concealed weapons. Nearly every-body who goes hunting and every man or boy on the Welsh mountain carries a weapon.

Secretary -Geo, Young, Ir. Board of Directors-John B. Bachman, Jacob S. Strine, Samuel Filbert, V. J. Baker, H. H. Heise, Thomas R. McClare, W. B. Grier, John P. Staman, William McDevitt, John Ziegler, H. C. Wolf, Win, Harm. was not at the robbery of Compton's store at all. That night I was at Gentleman Dave Kurtz's, seeing a girl.

There would have been bloodshed if they had. After we were gone they asked some of the poople arranted diere if that was black zard, and when they told him it was they said they didn't know him. "Most of the follows who are out gauning for me wouldn't know one if I did meet them. Sam Rownan knows me. If he wants me why didn't he take me two months are was out gumning with my brothers, Jake and Joe. I said, "Good morning, Sam," and be said, 'How are you, Abe." Of course I was armed I never travel any other way. "Do you think I dou't know when they are looking for me? There are cabins and stanties all over the bill. The people all know me. Thoy call me 'Biggy' and Lippy'. some of them called him Skinny'; he is such thin fellow, and cau't stand the cold and laying out on the monitain. He and I were in a house once when the detectives came there early in the morning. Three of them rame at one door with their guns all cock me of them the said, when the detectives came there early in the morning. Three of them came at one door with their guns all cock we then the didn't lock my door after him. It only have house once when the detectives came there early in the morning. Three of them came at one door with their guns all cock we then the monitain and was there of them sailed him skinny is the such the water in the there aris in the morning. Three of them came at one door with their guns all cock we then and the water one was getting his har cut. We had no trouble locking them in and letting out when we pleased. "I went pretty far West : and often saw

"I went pretty far West; and often saw people whom I knew. The number of crooks from this section whom I met in Iowa, Nebraska and Chicago was astonishing. I because very expert with cards and could easily get along. I was arrested through treachery. Three of us made a big raise, and the other two were interested in gotting me court in bane. To this it jected that the people would any constitutional amondment. Mr. Hepburn, of Cumberland, an out of the way so as to cheat me out of my share. That is the reason I was pointed out at the circus, and four big policement marched me to the station house with cocked revolvers. They thought they had a big prize, and that I was a desperate man. A couple of thousand peo-ple called to see me and woke me all hours of the night. I don't know where Abe is; on the mountain, I guess, but they will never take him. They can't capture him by trying to bribe the people there to betray him. He beins to keep a good many of them, and even if they would take the money offered them by the detectives they couldn't tell where he is. If comes and goes and the smartest of them don't know where he is nor when he is

coming.

Wm. Weeder Given Six Months Imprisonment. Win, W. Weeder pleaded guilty at Read-ing on Tuesday, to burglary at the store of H. R. Hull, at Sinking Springs on Decem-ber 16, 1880, and was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of six months. Weeder was wearing some of the clothes stolen from Hull's store when he was arrested for a theft committed in this county. He was tried berg ommitted in this county. He was tried here ad served a term of four years and six nonths, less the commutation. A day before disterm expired a detainer was filed by the Berks county authorities and he was taken to Reading to await his trial. Weeder said he knew he would be convicted of the Hull burglary and thought his imprisonment would he made lighter if he saved the county the expense of a trial. Prior to his arrest on the Ephrata hills as a member of the Buzzard gaug, he was a bard working mechanic. He gang, he was a hard working mechanic. He told Alderman Spurier yesterday that as so an as his term of imprisonment expires he will go to work at his trade and turn over a new leaf.

Seminary Notes. Rev. Dr. E. V. Gorhart, president of the Reformed Theological Seminary of thiscity, has an article in the January number of the

Reformed Quarterly Review on "Socrates, a Prophecy of The Christ." An ale-tract of the address appeared in the INTELLORNER a September. There was recently held in Letanon, a

meeting of the seminary endowment com-mittee, appointed by the Eastern synod at Potstown in October Last, Roy, A. C. Whit-mer was elected secretary, and Eider G. W. Housel, treasurer. Much time was spent in a discussion of how best to proceed in securing the endowment of the seminary. Much interest was taken in the matter, and many good suggestions were made.

..... Three Persons Instantly Killed

The steam saw mill belonging to J. R. Wil-liams, eight miles south of Smithfield, Ohio, exploded Tuesday morning, wrecking the building. The beller was blown a mile building. The belier was blown a mile away. Loss, \$5,000 Three persons, John Evans, Hiram Evans and Willie Armstrong, a boy, were instantly killed. J. G. Evans was herribly burned. Walter Morrison was badly hurt. The cause was too much mud in the boilor.

offensive personage, and the gang of young-stors at Third and Walnut streets have already played tricks upon him. Revival meetings in the Bethel, United Brethren and Methodist Episcopal churches have not been been builded this mach have not been largely attended this week. aut the prospects indicate they will before the lose. The other Protestant churches are adding special services this week appropriate to the work after the week of prayer. The E. E. Lutheran church will hold pre-paratory services on Friday evening.

The Collimons recta association with there in council chamber, to morrow, at 3 p. m. W. P. Wilson, esq., of New York, will be united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Elmira R. Pierce, on Wednesday alter-noon next. The ceremonies will be per-formed at the residence of the bride-elect, on

outh Front street, at 3:50 p. m. Orion lodge, No. 576, I. O. O. F., will meet

WITHIN ONE HUNDRED MILES. H. M. North, of Columbia, Presides at a Meet-Harrisburg has a new daily paper, the Morsing Call. It is under the management ing of the County Bars. The relief of the supreme court of the and editorship of Haines & Sturgeon. The marriage of Miss Emma L. Leippe, date from its burden of business was dis-

cussed Tuesday alternoon, at Harrisburg, by daughter of Jacob L. Leippe, of Reading, s conforence hold at the capitol by lawyers formeriv of this city, to Rev. Israel S. Heisrepresenting the bars of Philadelphia. Delaler, of Pottstown, took place in Reading on Monday. The ceremony was pronounced under an elaborate floral design in the shape ware, Lancaster, Schuylkill, Perry, Bucks, Cumberland, Northunberland, and North-ampton counties. H. M. North, of Lancas-

of a wish-bone. An unknown Italian was killed by a pas-senger train on the Schuylkill Valley rail-road, near Norristown, Tuesday morning, ter, presided. On behalf of a committee of five of the Philadelphia bar, J. M. Newlin, proposed an amondment to the constitution and at the same time another passenger train dividing the supreme court into two branches

fatally injured Michael Dalton, of Reading. Both men were employees af the road. At Lebanon, on Tuesday, the boy burglars Jerome Ebright, Robert Moyer and George one of four judges to decide cases from the orphans' court and courts of quarter sessions and the other of three judges to pass upon appeals from common pleas. All constitu-tional and homicide cases to be tried by the Large were convicted of robbing the store of Mr. Fleischer, of Avon, and were sentenced way ob-

Mr. Fleischer, of Avon, and were sentenced each to four years and six months in the Eastern penitentary.
The Prohibitionists of Reading will hold a city convention on January 30.
Mr. John P. Creveling, of the Pennsylva-nia state fish commission is distributing 3,000 fine carp in the streams throughout Cumber-hand and Franklin counties.
The Reading *Tisses* says of Prof. Wm. B. Hall, of this city : "Prof. Hall organized the Trinity Lutheran Choral society with 220

sing the provisions of the constitution for the judiciary as crude, and advocating the aboli-tion of justices of the peace, moved that a committee of five be appointed to revise the whole judiciary system. This ambitious plan was carried, the Lancaster delegation yoting against it. The lawyers from Phila-delphia and Northampton deelined to vote, as such action exceeded their authority. Trinity Lutheran Choral society with 250 members, in the chapel, Monday evening, for the rudimental instruction and general The committee of five will be appointed by practice of music among the young people of the congregation. He is a gentleman of the widest musical culture, an excellent vecalist and will undoubledly do a good work in this hairman North. A resolution was unanimously adopted condemning the circuit court all, which proposes to create intermediate courts composed city

A Grandfather's Elopement.

James A. Bolen, an aged man, and Fanny James A. Bolen, an aged man, and Fanny Harvey, a pretry young girl, were brought to Chattanooga, Tenn., on Tuesday, in costod y of the police. It appears that the old man, who has three grandchildren, descrided his wife and four children three weeks ago and cloped with the young girl, who had been employed by his wife as a scanstress, he having robbed his wife of her jewelry, which he give to his inamorata. The police suc-ceeded in tracing the couple to Nashville, where, her were living as C. A. Cagle and wife,

The funeral of Samuel Johnson took place at Gordonville Tuesday afternoon and the attendance was very large. Over 40 mombers tendance was very large. Over 40 members of Lodge 43, of Masons, of this city were present. The funeral sermion was preached by Rev. Dr. C. F. Knight, and the Masonic service was conducted by W. M. Joshua L. Lyte, S. W., George B. Willson ; J. W., H. H. Hurst ; Chaplain, W. O. Marshall. The pall bearers, were : P. M. George H. Mar-shall ; P. M. W. N. Amer, Georgo W. Brown, Henry Schmied, S. Clay Miller and John L. Motzar. The interment was made at All Motzgar. The interment was made

and spoke in faver of adopting a real live question of the day, hence the merits of the taraguan treaty will be discussed at the next meeting. Miss Lizzie Weaver, recited "Curfew must not ring to night," with fine effect, after which a large number of referred questions were answered by the different members. David Styer read the literary review and the Nearly 200 stock holders attended the

The Fouitry Exhibition

Nearly 200 stock honors and not used in annual moething of the York agricultural society this year. There were two tickets in the field one headed by Michael Schall for re-election as president with Dr. Rohand as secretary, and the other bearing the name of Dr. Rohand for president, R was understood that Mr. Schall's tickar represented the views of these who haverably entertained the pro-The Lancaster Poultry society's exhibition in the postoffice building will close this even in the postoffice building will close this even-ing, and those who have not yet seen the time birds on exhibition will have a last op-portunity of doing so. They will have be-sides a chance of carrying home a fine 35-poind turkey, which will be denated to the vistor, who is lucky enough to buy the winning ticket. A pair of funcy pigeons will also be given away to the boy or girl who holds the lucky number. of those who invorably entertained the pro-position to dispose of the old grounds and the purchase of a larger tract, while Dr. Roland is unaltenably opposed to the sale of the old grounds. The schall party won by a vote of nearly three to one.

nud taste could provide, his residence and its surroundings being among the most cosity and attractive in the city. As a citizen he was public spirited and liberal, lending aid to all deserving enterprises. The funeral services will be held at St. James' Episcopal church on Friday at 2 p. m. Juterineut at Lancaster cometery.

TWIN SUICIDES.

Guy M. Galt, of Chester Academy, and a Friend Take Poison. Guy M. Galt, a lad of I? years, son of L. T.

Gait, and Jacob Rhinehart, aged 27, both of East Sterling, Ill., on Tuesday committed sulcido by poison, the causes therefor being unknown. Young Galt was attending the military school at Carlisle, Pa., and was home for the holidays. On his way back to school he got off the

On his way back to school he got off the train at Chicago; returned to his home in Sterling, without assigning any reason, and was sternly reprimanded by his parents for his action. Furchasing a box of rat poison, young Galt went to Howe's livery stable, where Rhinchart was employed, and while there took the fatal dese and died a tew hours later.

Rhinehart seemed much affected by Galt's

leath. Finding the box containing some of the poison that Gult had taken, he too swal-owed some of the bane and told his employer of what he had done, saving he wanted to die, and refusing all assistance or reme-dies. A coronor's jury rendored a verdict in each case of "death by his own hand," as-

[Rinehart was a son of Isaa Rinehart, [Rinehart was a son of Isaa Rinehart, engineer at the Pean Iron works, this eity. He visited Lancaster last summer and his friends here are much shocked at his melancholy end.]

A st. Louis Mason to Be Cremated. The fourth cremation at the Lancaster cre-matorium will take place to-morrow aftertermoon, when the body of Charles B. Brady, of St. Louis, will be incinerated. The doceased was a prominent member of the Masonic was a prominent member of the Masonic order, and it was his request to be cremated. He died several days ago and the matter was taken in emerge by Washington Ledge No. 909, of which he was amember. Word was reserved by Lamberton lodge this morning that the body would arrive here to-moriow morning. It will be taken to the Masonic lodge room where the regular services of the order will be held. At t o'clock the crema-tion will take disce

tion will take place. Mr. Beady was a prominent man in the city of St. Louis and was connected with the Republican. He stood high in Masonic cindes.

Henry Baungardner's Parclube.

From the Reading Eagle.

President Henry Baumgardner, of the Consumers' Gas company, was in Reading on Tuesday afternoon in consultation with on Tuesday afternoon in consultation with Attorney Jones, solicitor of the company. The company bought of H. S. Getz a lot having a front of 120 feet on 3d, a front of 120 feet var Canal, and has a depth of about 460 feet. There is a railroad siding on the property which adjoins the Keysione Irea works on the south. The lot was bought on private terms. COPERSO,

A Burglar's Pieu for Discharge. James W. Miller, a notorious burglar, who was serving a sentence in the Pittsburg penitentiary for the desperate "Catfish" robbery of \$20,000, who escaped from prison in a shoe box and who was finally recaptured in Toronto, Carada, has petitioned for a dis-charge in United states circuit court on a writ of habors corpus. The ground taken is that he was extradited on charges which were trumped up for the purpose and that two years having elapsed without a trial he is entitled to a discharge under the law,

Home From the Sunny

James B. Best, of the firm of John Best & Son, boller makers, returned home to-day Son, boiler makers, retained noise used from New Orleans via Baltimore. Mr. Best had gone South for a stay of six months, and expects to return to New Orleans early in February. He reports the exposition as being conceived on a large scate, but the management is far beliand in its proparations and is just new financially embergement. Mr. and is just now linancially emberanced. A B, brought with him a basket of most 6 cloue small oranges, fresh from the orcha

stone, in the county of Kent. illis life was clouded by his domestic rela-tions. His wife cloped with Lord Blandford, new Duke of Marlborough, and the Queen's Proctor intervened to prevent his obtaining a divorce from her. He dropped out of Lon don society and devoted himself to a roving existence.

THE ASSASSIN'S DERK AND PISTOL.

A Berlin Police Commissioner Stabbed to Death -An Irish Tenant Farmer Killed.

BERLIN, Jan. 14 -A shocking crime ozcurred at Frankfort-ou-the-Main, last night. A police commissioner named Rumpff, who ad been active in the prosecution of the Socialists, was found dead in front of his own house, stabled in two places. The assassin is unknown. The announcement of the as-sassination caused a profound sensation. The victim was active in prosecuting the Anarchists at Leipsic, who attempted to kill the emperor. There is no doubt but that the friends of the condemned Anarchists committed the murder.

DUBLIS, Jan. H .- A man named Delahonty, in Westmeath, from which a tenant had been evicted, was shot dead last night.

Mrs. Riegel and Her Paramour Acquitted, READING, Pa., Jan. 14 -- Mrs. Jacob Riegel and her paramour, Charles Heisler, whose arrest on the charge of killing the woman's husband by administrating arsenic caused a constition some months ago, were discharged from custody to-day. An analysis of the dead man's stomach showed no trace of poison.

The Philadelphis Republican Convention to Take Recuss.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 -Owing to a crack in the "slate" the Republican convention to nominate candidates for police magistrates took a recess until January 28th, without making any nominations.

A Dying Man Confesses Hamself a Murderer

WAUPACA, Wiss, Jan. H .- Thomas Walsh, being informed to-day that he could not survive a stab wound received in a saloon fight, confessed that it was he who shot and killed Banker Moad here in 1882,

Destructive Fire in Augusta, Ga.

AUGI STA, Ga., Jan. 14 -- A fire broke out here this morning resulting in the damage a stock of dry goods and notions worth 250,-000, in the store of S. H. Myers. Insured.

Two Men Crushed to Death.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. H .-- A pile of monorcial fortilizor at the works of Wilcox, Gibbs & Co., caved in to-day, crushing two colored laborers to death, and injuring third.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan H.-For the Middle Atlantic states, slightly warmer fair weather, variable winds, mostly casterly, on Thursday warmer and fair weather.

Nevada Halloting for P. S. Senstor. Vinothia Cirty, Nevada, Jan. H.-.-For United States sonator, Jones to day received is votes in the Senate and Keating & In the Assembly, Jones received 12 and Keating S

A Ship Burns Off North Carolina

Boston, Jon. 11-A private disparts an moment in barning of the ship Onewell and the coast of North Carolina.

interesting and instructive meetings, the centre of amusement in the Eastend. The sixth meeting of the society was held samuel Johnson's Funcral. on Friday evening, and was largely attended. After the rendition of an excellent piece of music, Samuel R. Weaver delivered an oration entitled "Our Country", with good aged up-

planse. A well written essay on " flome" was read by Miss Sallie E. La Rue. The question for debate, resolved " that the state-man deserves more honor than the

soldior," though as old as the hills, was dis-cussed in an interesting manner by the de-baters. The judges and the house, both deeided in favor of the negative. Different ombers of the society, expres-lives as tired of hearing question thomthat have

General Negley Accused of Conspiracy.

Great excitement was caused in New Castle, Pa., Tuesday, when it became known that a capias had been issued and General J. S. Negley, J. S. Nogley, i.e., and Charles J. Calhoun had been arrested by the sheriff on Cannoun had been arrested by the sheriff on the charge of conspiracy and held in the sam of \$150,000 for their appearance in court. The charge was made by D. H. Wallace, who alleged that the above named partles as offi-cers of the New Castle Northern rultroad had conspired to defraud the road and injurg its credit.

Grove Literary society, which was organized some weeks ago at Cedar Grove school house

Members Preparing to Discuss the Merits of the Nicaraguan Treaty. Regular Correspondence of INTELLICENCES, CREAR GROVE, Jan. EL-The Cedar

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